

# THE BRACKENRIDGE NEWS.

ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO PRINT.

VOL. XXXV

CLOVERPORT, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1910.

8 Pages

NO 20

## MR. EMBRY DIES

After Lingering Illness--Was Sixty-Seven Years Old. Had Many Friends Here.

Wm. Embry died last Wednesday morning and the funeral was held from the apartment in the Hamman House on Chestnut street. Mr. Embry's death was caused from dropsy. He had been ill a long time. Just his wife and a step-daughter, Miss Minnie Snyder, survive him. Mr. Embry was a stone cutter by trade and had lived here about seventeen years.

He was well-liked in church and business circles of this city. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Farmer, pastor of the Baptist church, of which the deceased was a member.

## Woodrow Wilson is Coming to Kentucky.

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 19.—Dr. Woodrow Wilson, Governor-elect of New Jersey, has written to the Rev. Dr. Jesse R. Ziegler that he will be in Frankfort to attend the conference of governors. Dr. Ziegler will be his guest while he is in Frankfort. The attendance at the conference promises to be good. The fact that the meeting of the Lakes to the Gulf Deep Waterways Association will be held in St. Louis the latter part of next week, just before the conference begins here, leads the local committees to believe that many Governors from Western States will come to Kentucky. Some fifteen Governors will attend the meeting in St. Louis next Friday and Saturday and most of them will come to Louisville on Sunday and to Frankfort Monday for the conference.

## He Missed the Eclipse.

Jim Bivens, a Cloverport jailer, rested quietly in the Havesville jail Wednesday night, the beauties of the moon eclipse being lost to him through a still fuller moon which he took on at Cannelton. On a modest piece of guilty he was fined \$10 and the costs the next morning, he being the first victim caught by the local courts under the new law making it a penalty for drunkenness on a train or about the depot. The law was passed at the last session of the Legislature.—Hancock Clarion.

## Mrs. Roff Improving.

Mrs. Wave Roff, who has been critically ill for several weeks, is somewhat improved, and her many friends are delighted to know she is being relieved of intense suffering. She has the services of Miss Chesnut, the trained nurse, and great improvement is expected in her condition.

## Card of Thanks.

We desire to sincerely thank our neighbors and friends for their kindness during our recent and bereavement. Mrs. Embry and Daughter.

## Miss Dutschke Entertains.

Such a feast for young people has never been spread as was given at the home of Mr. Julius Dutschke in honor of his daughter, Miss Ida Dutschke, Sunday. Turkey, chicken, five kinds of cake and ice cream in abundance, with lots of other good things to eat, were served.

The guests were: Prof. McCov, Dwight Randall, Misses: Carrie Pate, Ella Smith and Mr. Hendry of Lodi.

## M. F. SHARP

### RE-ELECTED

National President of American Society of Equity.

Indianapolis, Nov. 19.—The election of officers completed the important work of the American Society of Equity which is meeting in convention here. The officers elected follow:

President, M. F. Sharp, Kentucky, re-elected; vice president, J. M. Woods, Ohio; director, C. W. Pierson, North Dakota; H. G. Tane, Wisconsin; and Lewis Lockhart, Indiana. The secretary-treasurer will be elected by the directors, who will meet after the convention adjourns.

## FROM BISHOP QUAYLE

The Finding For Any Man To Do, Thinking Himself Anywhere Else, Is To Pack His Grip And Come To America.

The Christian cause in America was the topic of the Methodist preachers' meeting yesterday, and the chief speaker was Bishop Quayle, who lives, when at home, which he said was not often, in Oklahoma. The Bishop said he was a Maxima born.

"Pleading at a recent conference on West," said he, "one leader was a German, another was a Dane, a third was a Frenchman and a fourth was an Irishman, and I said that having so much good meat from so many places we ought to be able to bake bread enough for the nation, good Christlike, honest weight bread."

"In spite of all its badness, America has become a world spiritual power," observed the Bishop, and then he added: "We are not in the business of making Methodists, desirable products as they are. We are making Americans, and you can't make a really valuable American unless you make him a Christian man. Methodism is merely the workshop."

So great was the enthusiasm and so vast the crowd that the conclusion was the singing of "America." The Oklahoma Bishop, a breeze from the West, kept the company in a row twenty of the twenty-five minutes he had the platform.

"Christians must take America in hand and keep it from going to the devil," he said. "When they do so, then we must take the whole world, America included, to Christ. Nobody is to blame for having been born in the Island of Man, in Germany, in Ireland, but the thing for any man to do, finding himself there, is to pack his grip and come to America."

"Thomas Jefferson did not write the Declaration of Independence. It is a mistake to say he did. Jesus Christ wrote it. I preached to many times yesterday I cannot remember all the places or all I said. But wherever I preach, whether in New York or New Mexico, I find just folks. New Yorkers put on more style and use more big words than folks do out West, but they ought to quit fooling around about our State and our city and their problems and begin to look with America. We ought not to talk Japanese even if we were born in Japan, or pantheists if we were born in Spain, but all of us, the whole kit, ought to learn to speak Americanese. The sooner Greeks learn American and speak it the sooner Hungarians do the same, the better for them and for us."

"What a race we are making! I'd like to live 500 years to see what it will do. Wouldn't it be fun to be mixed up in such a fracas?"

## Raised To One Hundred

The practice of writing on newspapers and packages—imparting some information to relatives and friends on papers and parcels mailed them—has become so common with thoughtless and ignorant people that the \$10 penalty of the post has been made \$100 by the postal department and hereafter offenders will have to stand arrest and trial.

## May Lose Both Eyes

As Result of Accident. Owensboro, Ky., Nov. 15.—W. S. Gurnsey, of Louisville's conductor on the Louisville, Henderson & St. Louis Railroad, was accidentally shot by Louis Murphy while hunting in Daviess county this afternoon, and as a result will probably lose the sight of both eyes. Gurnsey was standing in front of Murphy when the latter fired at a covey of birds. The shot struck Gurnsey in the face. He was brought to Owensboro and will be taken to Louisville in the morning, where an operation will be performed.

## The Century in 1911.

The Century is to publish in 1911 a series of papers, "The World's Progress," by Guglielmo Ferrero, probably the most distinguished Italian historical writer of the world today. The series will begin with Livy, of Augustus; and all will treat of women who were related to the politics and social life of the age, and who took part in the strife in Rome between the old Puritanism and the Oriental civilization.

## HERNDON-WALLER

Wedding Carried Out In Beautiful Appointments—Large Number Of Guests Present—Church Wedding.

Irvington, Nov. 21.—(Special.)—A large and fashionable audience filled the Irvington Baptist church to witness the marriage of Miss Evelyn Brashear Herndon and Mr. John Trice Waller, which was solemnized at 10 o'clock on Wednesday morning and was one of the most beautiful and brilliant weddings of the season.

The church was tastefully decorated, quantities of palms, potted plants and honey suckles were grouped about the pulpit and choir platform and on the organ were large clusters of yellow chrysanthemums. The mandolin club were seated by a screen of green and potted plants. The Rev. J. T. Lewis was the officiating clergyman. Mrs. Joo. R. Wier, organist of the church, played the wedding music and the selections were particularly beautiful. She was assisted by the mandolin club and the sextet which composed the following: Miss Ellen Manford, L. B. Moreman, Miss Virginia Callaway and Mrs. W. J. Piggott. In the bridal procession the Shirl Waist Girls came first and they were: Misses Mary Weather, Nannie McGeehe, Claire Jolly, Mabel McGlothlin, Willa Drury, Reba Lewis, Eva McGlothlin and Nellie Smith; after which the maid of honor, Miss May Tydings and best man, Mr. Walter Trice preceded the bride and groom.

The ushers were Mr. Herschel Kirk and David Herndon. The only other attendants were the Hibbs children, who were charming in their suits of white. Miss Helen Board and Master Fairfield Herndon, Mr. and Mrs. Waller left at once for Hopkinsville, where they will be with his mother until the first of year, when they will go to housekeeping on Virginia Ave.

## BANDY COURT

Added to Irvington—One Hundred Lots Sold—Jas. S. Younger Draws Free Lot—Moorman and Dickerson Get Cash Prizes.

Irvington, Ky., Nov. 21.—(Special.)—The second lot sale which has been held in our town within the past month was a success both in attendance and in selling of the lots.

The Hardinsburg band boys were present and gave us the latest music. The band led the way and a crowd of people estimated at 1,000, followed to the Bandy Court, where the sale began.

One hundred lots were sold, averaging about \$50 per lot. The entire sale was conducted just as advertised. The first cash prizes of \$5 were drawn by Lewis Bennett Moorman and Mr. Dickerson, of Custer.

The second cash prize of \$2.50 was drawn by Miss Eva McGlothlin, and Jim Younger, of Cloverport, was the lucky winner of the free lot.

Auctioneers: J. L. Engleheart, of Elizabethtown; Chas. Payne, of Owensboro; and D. W. Henry, blew their trumpets in the same old way.

The crowd dispersed well satisfied with the sale, and complimented Moorman & Akers in the way things were carried on.

A Bird. A certain local real estate man has never been intoxicated nor in a state of near-piffication, but he has on stock a fund of anecdotes dealing with the vagaries of sales.

One of these has to do with two good fellows who went on a spree which terminated in their apartment where one of them speedily relapsed into a state of somnolence. While he was in this condition his waggish friend proceeded to lather his face liberally with glue. The practical joker then opened a feather-stick and shook the downy contents out over the physiognomy of his sleeping friend. Having done this, he turned up the gas in the room and himself went to sleep. A few hours later, the first sleeper awakened in a state of near-suffocation and sat

## MRS. WHEELER

Dies Saturday at Garfield—Funeral Held at Rome Sunday—Was Nearly 90 Years Old.

Mrs. Rhoda Wheeler died of heart failure and complication of diseases Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ramon Norton, of Garfield. She was past eighty-seven years of age, and was a remarkable woman. She was born in Perry county in 1823. During the last twelve years she lived with her daughter. Mrs. Wheeler was a Baptist but was reared by Methodist parents.

She leaves five children: J. J. Wheeler, North Dakota; J. C. Wheeler, Santa Fe, New Mexico; Mrs. Mattie DeVitt, Fort Calhoun, North Dakota; Dr. F. R. Wheeler, Manford, Okla.; and Mrs. Louise Norton, Garfield. Besides her own children she is survived by twenty-five grandchildren and twelve great-grandchildren.

The funeral and interment took place at Rome, Ind., Sunday. It was attended by Mrs. Thelma Hall, Miss Mollie Gibson, Miss Annie Haynes, Iva Haynes, Lon Dutschke, Arthur Haynes, Finis Johnson, Levi Norton, Dudley Haynes, James Crist and Eugene Beauchamp, Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Norton.

up on the edge of the bed to gaze squarely into a mirror.

With a shriek of horror he lurched his face in his arms and collapsed into the bed covering. "In h—land and a bird," he shouted in a agonized tone, "in h—land and a bird."—"All Around the Town" Louisville Times.

## Work On The Bridge.

The work on the bridge is progressing nicely. One tube is already set and concreted, the other is being put in and in a few days will be completed. It's a big job filling one of these tubes. It takes 53 loads of gravel and 200 sacks of cement.

## New Rabbit Law.

Much misapprehension as to the game law passed by the last Legislature has arisen in this county and probably in many other counties, especially as to setting traps and snares for rabbits and other game. The act that passed was very brief and is as follows: "That it shall be unlawful for any one to set a steel trap, deadfall or snare or to loose or hunt with a ferret upon the premises or property of another without first securing the written consent of the owner of the premises or property, and any one thus offending shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be fined not less than \$5 or more than \$25."

Having in possession game caught, or set out in Section 1, shall be prima facie evidence of guilt as herein provided."

## BIG SPRING.

Miss Ida Meador is visiting friends at Elizabethtown.

Mrs. Lillie Mae Scott and daughter, Miss Mary Elmer, spent a few days last week with relatives at Vine Grove.

J. D. Meador and son, Millward, attended the marriage of Miss Carrie Millward in Louisville Tuesday.

Mrs. Hugh Wright died Friday and was buried at New Salem.

Rev. Scott will preach at the Baptist church Saturday at 11 a.m., and Sunday at 3 p.m.

We regret that the stock law was not voted on in this precinct at the last election. We are glad that Hardin and Meade have taken the vote and it passed.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Drury, of Belleville, passed through town Saturday enroute home. They had been up in Hardin county for several days. They attended the sale Mr. Kerfoot near St. John.

Miss Jessie Leavelle, of Irvington, took dinner at the hotel Friday.

M. G. Chisney, of Gulfport, Miss., representing the Gold Medal flour, called on the merchants Friday.

Cecil Clarkson spent a few days in Louisville this week.

Mrs. J. H. Meador spent last week with Mrs. Delph Richardson, near Kosciusko.

If the best is not too good for you Lewisport Best flour is the flour you ought to use.

## LOWER PRICES

### OF MEATS.

Dr. Wiley Says It's Merely a Deliberate Manipulation of the Market.

Washington, Nov. 16. Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, pure food expert of the Department of Agriculture, is pessimistic about the outlook for lower prices in food supplies. Said he today when questioned in regard to the present fall in the wholesale quotations of beef and other meats:

"The interests which manipulated the prices upward have temporarily released their hold on our throats for the purpose of getting a fresh grip. This so-called reduction in price of meats is merely a deliberate manipulation of the market, just as the increase in prices was unjust, unreasonable and uncalled for by conditions prevailing throughout the country. The prices were fictitious when they reached the top notch because they were forced to that high level arbitrarily by the interests. The alleged reduction also is fictitious because it is not a reduction in fact, but mere market manipulation deliberately planned to meet the selfish ends of the interests who have dominated the markets for years."

"If you do not believe that the so-called reduction is fictitious go into the markets and try to buy a pound of beef. Developments will show that the interests are after some one. There may be some independent movement they hope to drive from cover or take into camp. The hands of the interests at our throats simply got tired of holding them on. They have relaxed their holding temporarily so that they may get a better and fresher grip."

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson had this to say in regard to the announced reductions by the packers:

"The packers have cut their hands must pay \$3 a ton for his hay instead of \$4, the price of a year ago, and rather than do this he is sending his cattle to market. This has caused a flood of cattle in the Chicago market and accounts for the sudden tumble in prices. This tumble is abnormal and will not be permanent. However, a plentiful corn crop and plenty of grain will enable the farmer to feed freely and we should get a lower level of prices. Lower prices are certain to come, provided that somewhere between the farmer and the consumer there is no combination or agreement to keep the prices up."

Elizabethtown, Nov. 16.—Wholesale meat dealers declared today that there had been no decrease in the price of beef, and that there would not be any in the near future. Most of them emphasized this declaration by raising the price of beef 50 cents a hundred pounds to the retailers this morning. This, however, did not cause a corresponding increase to the consumers. The wholesalers are angry about the statements of the packers that the price of meat is going down, saying that it hurt their business, while the retailers are sore because their customers have demanded lower prices for meat, while they have to pay more for it than they did several weeks ago.

Pittsburg, Nov. 16.—The prices of fresh and smoked meats in Pittsburg today began a decline and this evening were from 10 to 20 per cent. lower than yesterday. Live hogs today sold in Pittsburg at \$7.45, against \$7.15 a short time ago.

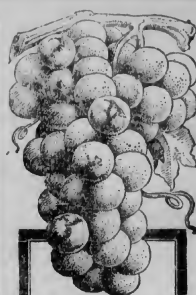
Kansas City, Nov. 16.—Declines of 50 cents a hundred pounds in the prices of sheep, 15 to 25 cents in hogs and 15 to 25 cents in cattle took place at the stockyards today owing to moderately large receipts and general confidence that cheap corn will result in largely increased supplies of fat stock. Buyers for the packing houses were indifferent but bought no more than was needed for current orders.

## Tobacco Crop Sold

### For A Good Price.

Owensboro, Ky., Nov. 16.—At a meeting of the sales committee of the American Society of Equity of Hancock, McLean and Ohio counties, held Tuesday evening in this city, a deal was closed by which the pooled crop of 1910 for the three counties was sold to the American Tobacco Company, Imperial and C. E. Martin. The deal involves 7,000,000 pounds, and is one of the largest of the year. Prices are \$9 to \$4 for leaf and lugs, and \$3 for trash.

If the best is not too good for you Lewisport Best flour is the flour you ought to use.



Royal is the only baking powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

# ROYAL Baking Powder

Absolutely Pure

Highest in Leavening Efficiency

Makes Hot Breads Wholesome



Rates To The Circus.

Three Dollars from Cloverport to Louisville and return Nov. 28, Dec. 3. Good to return two days not including date of sale, on account of Kosciusko Temple Indolour Circus.

## Card of Thanks.

We thank all our friends and neighbors for the kindness extended to us at the death and funeral of our mother, Mrs. Rhoda Wheeler, of Garfield. The Children.

## THANKS SERVICE

Will Be Held Tomorrow At The Methodist Church At Eleven O'Clock.

Thanksgiving service will be held tomorrow morning at the Methodist church, conducted by the Rev. Mr. Lewis, the pastor. All the business men of the city are especially invited to be present.

## Gets An Appointment.

O. T. Odewall, jeweler and optician with Severs Drug Company of this city, has been made Railroad Watch Inspector of the Henderson Route.

**DR. H. J. BOONE**  
Permanent  
Dentist  
"Dr. Boone's Office, Main Street."  
Hours: 8 to 12 a. m. to 5 p. m.  
Cloverport, Ky.

## For Sale!

Tax receipts, 1910 model,  
guaranteed to last 12 months.  
Prices range from \$1.50 to  
several hundred dollars.  
Call in and get one.

**R. O. Perkins, D. S.**

## NEW Livery Stable

Stephensport, Ky.

New Rigs,  
New Horses,  
New Stable.

Open for the Public Near  
the Depot.

If you have any riding or  
driving to do, or if you want  
Feed of any kind, we can  
furnish you.

We will handle ice also.  
Your patronage will  
be appreciated.

**THOS. W. SMITH,**  
Proprietor.  
Stephensport, Ky.

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dealers. The Scientific American, 415  
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Subscribe Right Now.

## AN ANGRY MUSICIAN.

Amusing and Pathetic Story of Con-  
stant's Picture, "Too Late!"

An amusing and pathetic story is  
told of Benjamin Constant's first pic-  
ture to attract attention. It was called  
"Too Late!" and represented Fortune  
and glory visiting an artist just as he  
had breathed his last. The artist was  
lying on the bed. The figure of the  
man stood near the door through which  
Fortune, carrying a box of money, and  
glory, hurrying hither, had just en-  
tered.

The artist received many letters  
from those who had seen the picture.  
One was written by a professor of mu-  
sic, an old man, who expressed his  
touching words the emotion he had  
felt at the sight of the artist's work.  
He asked Constant to visit and talk  
to him soon. "Too Late!"

The invitation was accepted, but as  
soon as the old professor saw the ar-  
tist he uttered an ejaculation of sur-  
prise and anger. "Why, you are quite  
a youth!" he exclaimed. "I thought  
you were old and, like myself, had  
spent your life in vain endeavor to ob-  
tain recognition of your abilities."  
The artist said that picture to be the last  
despairing cry of a man as unfor-  
tunate as I am. I find you are quite  
young and you are full of hope.  
You are a budding star, and I regret  
that you have this house immediately."

A specific for pain—Dr. Thomas' Pe-  
riodic Oil, strongest, cheapest, pleasant-  
est devised. A household remedy in  
America for 25 years.

## An Office Business Only.

A young man called at the office of  
a justice of the peace and with some  
hesitation made known his business,  
which was to be married. The jus-  
tice replied that he thought he could  
perform the service and asked if the  
young man had his license.  
"Yes, sir," the youth replied.  
"Well, where is the young lady?"  
"She's at her father's."  
"Well, bring her here."  
"She'd rather be married at home,  
equipped."

"And you expect me to go there and  
marry you?"  
"Yes, sir, if you please."  
"Young man," said the justice, "this  
office of mine is like a department  
store. We sell matches here, but we  
don't deliver them at the house."  
—Youth's Companion.

## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the  
Signature of *Dr. J. C. Williams*

## SHOW BOATS FEATURES ON MIDDLE WEST RIVERS.

Theatrical Folk Gain in Comfort What  
They Lose in Salary.

Show boats have become an es-  
tablished feature along the rivers of the  
middle west. There is not a river of  
any consequence but what has seen  
some of these craft. The Wabash, the  
Green, the Tennessee, the Cumberland  
and the Red rivers have all been vis-  
ited by the smaller ones, and year by  
year the class of people who watch the  
performances becomes more desirable.  
Low class productions would not be  
tolerated, even if the management  
should attempt to put on such a show.  
It is only another instance of the "sur-  
vival of the fittest."

Not many of the performers on show  
boats care to admit the amount of their  
wages, but it is said to be large. Of  
course there is no set scale of wages,  
and there have been a few high salaried  
people who have put in all or a  
part of a season with a floating theater.

It is not by any means the salary  
which makes such a position popular.  
The enjoyment comes from the com-  
plicity of the profession, the nervous  
strain which the profession suffers dur-  
ing the summer months on land tours,  
due to excessive heat, constant pack-  
ing and unpacking, hurried journeys in  
uncomfortable railroads and, most  
decided of all, the necessity of "dress-  
ing up" for the benefit of the public  
each day.

On the floating theater each perform-  
er grows to feel that he or she is at  
home and may with perfect freedom  
affect the dishevelment of a private house.  
Fortunes have been made in the show  
boat industry and are still to be made,  
and there can be no doubt that from  
the performer's point of view it is one  
of the most pleasant forms of the en-  
tertaining business that have ever been  
devised.

## Chalcid Tablets.

The clay tablets of Chalcid, prob-  
ably the very earliest writing materi-  
als used by man, were of different  
sizes, the largest being flat and meas-  
uring 6 by 12 inches, while the small-  
est were slightly convex and in some  
cases not more than an inch long. In  
the tablets, some of the tablets have  
been found the glass lenses which  
were used by their readers. The writ-  
ing was done, while the tablets were  
still soft, by a little iron tracer, not  
polished, but triangular at the end. By  
slightly pressing this end on the soft  
mud the inscriptions were made.  
The tablets, as they were collected on  
both sides and accurately numbered,  
were baked in ovens and stored away  
in the state libraries—New York  
Academy.

## CHANGING NOTES OF BIRDS

Their Calls Vary Decidedly in the  
Changing Circumstances of Sun-  
shine and Storm.

One of the most interesting features  
in the study of bird life is to note  
their varying calls in the changing  
circumstances of sunshine and storm.  
The frequent snowfalls of the recent  
winter have often been heralded by the  
mournful "cuck-chuck" of the  
blackbirds as they flock around the  
rocks, looking for the crumbs that  
custom has led them to expect. The  
cuck is mostly mute during a storm,  
and tells his tale of woe more by his  
ruffled feathers and drooping wing  
than by his voice. His note, however,  
is the first to welcome change to  
warmer weather.

The stormcock, by which is meant  
the blue felt or fieldfare, does not fre-  
quent the habitation of man, but there  
is no more certain sign of approach of  
severe weather than a flock of these  
birds flying southward. Their note is an  
incessant "chuck, chuck," and but  
for that they would often pass unnoted  
overhead.

The skylark also passes south ut-  
tering a faint, twittering note, which  
will later give place to a gay trill of  
song. The starlings flock greedily to  
wherever food is to be found, be it in  
the corn or in the hand. The first blink of  
warm sunshine, however, sees them  
perched on the eaves, vibrating their  
wings in a manner no other bird does  
and imitating with an air of intelli-  
gence the call notes of a host of other  
birds.

The sparrows which robbed the  
farmer in the autumn flock toward  
him in winter, and their cheerless twitter  
on the housetops bears faint resem-  
blance to their noisy clamor in the  
conflict. The robin, too, telegraphs the  
news with an air of quiet confidence and  
sometimes rewards us with a burst of  
song quite out of keeping with his  
surroundings. The blue jays have the  
voice to say they are hungry, though  
their actions show it, but their spring  
note may be heard in the wood lands,  
when they forsake our doors for the  
field and hedgerow.

## TELEGRAPHED TO THE CAT

How a College Girl Let Her Mother  
Know She Was a Phi Beta  
Kappa.

A bright college girl who had won  
a membership in the Phi Beta Kappa  
society was so eager to announce the  
fact at home that she telegraphed the  
news. Fearing to alarm an overan-  
xious mamma with the telegram she ad-  
dressed it to the family cat. This royal  
personage, however, with respectful dig-  
nity the name of "Tlathia Plesser."

When this message was telegraphed  
in the Western Union telegraph office  
the operator, not wishing to debase the  
name of "Tlathia Plesser," wrote it on a  
piece of paper.

"Dear Mamma—I have captured a  
Tlathia Plesser. 2127 Fifth  
avenue, New York City."

The messenger boy got into further  
trouble by inquiring of the door if  
any of color who opened the door if  
Italian lived there and receiving an  
indignant negative he retorted:  
"Well, they must be a set of dippy  
creaks, anyway."

## Bald-Headed Musicians.

The important observation has been  
made that the blowers of wind in-  
struments are invariably bald or  
balding, while the sawyers of  
strings are adorned with locks to  
make a Delilah's fingers itch, writes  
Robert M. Gay in the Atlantic. Clar-  
inet, oboe, horn, trumpet, tuba, and  
bassoon have blown each other's  
heads as bare as shrocco and simoon  
the plains of Africa. But of all bald  
heads, Tennyson's is the baldest. His  
rallent scene beams out in the musical  
storm like the moon amid broken  
clouds, and I have no doubt, gives us  
much confidence to the maintenance of  
the musical ear. He is never at a  
loss. He glares at the score. His  
uncomprehending attitude shows you  
that he, at any rate, knows what it is  
all about. How admirable in his self-  
possession as he screws up his dia-  
phragm, taps them gently, ear-  
rastically, with critical ear inclined, and  
allows their throbbings with unfeigned  
palm. (And all this amid an av-  
lanche of sound, like a man artifi-  
cially tying his necktie while sliding  
down the Jungfrau.)

## He Didn't Know Its Meaning, But—

"One," said an old time actor, "I  
stood entranced in the wings while  
Charles Thorne was reading a Shake-  
spearean speech. Curiously attracted  
me, but admiration held me. I knew  
he couldn't study out the spiritual im-  
port of that speech, but he read it as  
I had never heard it read before. Its  
meaning was crystal clear. When he  
came off, for civility I asked him as  
to the meaning of the speech. 'What  
it means,' said he, 'that.' A long  
pause. 'No, it's this way.' A still  
longer pause. 'Now, suppose—' At  
that doesn't just express it,' and he  
went on tangling himself up. Finally  
he decided to go and said: 'I don't  
know what it means, but it's a damned  
fine speech.'"

## Almost Too Much.

"So much has been said and written  
from time immemorial about the en-  
durance of woman," remarked the  
young individualist of knowledge.  
"What do you consider the greatest  
test of her endurance?"  
"The husbands of some of them,"  
replied the elderly spinster.—Braz  
Stories.

## Do You Get Up With a Lame Back?

Kidney Trouble Makes You Miserable.

Almost everyone knows Dr. Kilmer's  
Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and  
bladder remedy, because of its remark-  
able health restoring properties. Swamp-  
Root fulfills almost every wish in over-  
coming rheumatism, neuralgia, pain in the back, kid-  
ney, liver, bladder and every part of the  
urinary passage. It  
corrects inability to  
hold water and acidifying pain in passing it,  
or has effects following use of liquor, wine  
or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant  
necessity of being compelled to go often  
through the day, and to get up many  
times during the night.

Swamp-Root is not recommended for  
everything but if you have kidney, liver  
or bladder trouble, it will be found just  
what you need. It has been thor-  
oughly tested in private practice, and has  
proved so successful that its special ar-  
rangement has been made by which all  
readers of this paper, who have not al-  
ready tried it, may have a sample bottle  
sent free by mail, also a book telling  
more about Swamp-Root, and how to  
use it.

When writing to us, please mention  
reading this advertisement. The book and  
bottle will be sent to you at once. Write  
your address to Dr. Kilmer, 233  
Binghamton, N. Y. The regular fifty-cent  
and one-dollar size bottles are sold by  
all druggists with the exception of those  
who remember the name, Swamp-Root,  
Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the ad-  
dress, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

## MAN'S WILL POWER.

Bismarck's Comment on Schopenhauer  
and His Theory.

In an entertaining account of a din-  
ner party at Prince Bismarck's Berlin  
residence which is given in the re-  
cent issue of the Lyttonian Journal, Eck-  
hardt the following, which was a part  
of the table talk, shows the host in a  
new light. The conversation had turned  
on Bismarck's early days at Frank-  
fort, and Eckhardt asked whether at  
the table of the Hotel d'Angleterre  
his host had ever met Schopenhauer.  
"No," said Bismarck, "he had no  
use for me nor I for him. More-  
over, I have never had time or desire  
to occupy myself with philosophy."  
"But," said a student Schopenhauer  
was still unknown. I know absolutely  
nothing about his system."

Another guest, an admirer of Sch-  
openhauer, then told us the following  
in the conversation and explained that  
the philosopher's great merit consisted  
in the discovery of the fact that will  
power was the indestructible essence  
of the mind of man and that intelli-  
gence was only of secondary impor-  
tance. "That may very well be true,"  
said Prince Bismarck, "at least as far  
as I am concerned, for I have often  
noticed that my will had already come  
to a decision while my mind had not  
yet finished thinking about the same  
subject."

## Take Notice.

All City and School Taxes must be  
paid before December 1, 1910.  
Remember that the City of Louisville  
will accept of no other payment than  
cash. Call at the office in the rear  
of the Cloverport Bank and get your  
receipts.  
Chas. May, Jr.  
City and School Tax Coll. ctor.

## TRUE STANDARDS OF LIFE.

The Measure of a Man is What He Is,  
Not What He Has.

It takes no less than how to live,  
so long to get even a glimpse of what  
life is for and what we ought to do  
with ours. We are so prone to fire  
in the future, to fret ourselves about  
it. We are so busy yearning for the  
future, that we forget the present, and  
worry about the trouble we imagine  
we are having that we make of the  
present, the one thing we are sure of,  
an endless regret.  
And of all the follies the limit is to  
permit some one else to make our  
standards for us. Haven't we intelli-  
gence? Can't we think for ourselves?  
To want things we don't need, many  
we do not really care for, just because  
some one else has them and wouldn't  
understand if we didn't have them? To  
struggle and strain to make a show  
when all the neighbors know it is only  
a show and would respect us a heap  
more if we had the courage to be our-  
selves. Don't let's standards ought to be  
life's standards. Death does not ask  
how big a house we hail from, nor how  
many university degrees we have won,  
nor what is our bank account, but  
what we are and what we know, but  
what we are. And that's our measure  
of everybody but ourselves.—Ernest J.  
Ridgway in Delicatore.

## Not For Fashion's Sake.

The criminal law of England was  
formerly marked by indiscriminate  
severity. Theft of an article valued  
above its shilling was punishable with  
death. In writing about "Sweet  
Hamstead and its Associations" Mrs.  
White records a pleasant thing of Lord  
St. John, who, as a rule, leaned to  
the side of mercy. It was Lord Mans-  
field who directed a jury to find a  
stolen trinket less in value than its  
shillings in order that the thief might  
escape capital punishment. To this  
the jeweler who prosecuted demurred,  
asserting that the fashion of the thing  
had cost him twice that money.  
"Gentlemen," replied the judge, with  
grave solemnity, "we ourselves stand  
in need of mercy. Let us not hang a  
man for the fashion's sake!"

Try Our Want Column. It Pays.

## H. E. ROYALTY PERMANENT DENTIST

Hardinsburg, Kentucky  
OFFICE OVER KINCHELOE'S PEARMACY

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To make live soil. Oolitic lime stone, bone dry, ground  
fine as flour. It is immediately effective and cheap.....  
KENTUCKY CARBONATE OF LIME CO. Kosmosdale, Ky.

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Mr. Farmer, are you interested? If so, call on the  
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Company and have him explain the special "Farm-  
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(Incorporated.)

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High-  
grade  
COTTON SEED MEAL and Cotton Seed Hulls. Write me  
for prices before buying.  
WILLIAM A. BURNETT, Bourbon Steak Yards, LOUISVILLE, KY. Established 1901

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Louisville, Ky.  
PIKE CAMPBELL, Mgr.

## LAND! LAND! LAND!

THE best investment on earth is the early land, and the best earth to invest in  
is the Great Purchase land, the soil is rich and productive, and you  
can grow the crops of Wheat, Oats, Rye, Alfalfa, Corn, Kibb-corn, Millet,  
Broom corn, Sorghum, Sudan, Alfalfa.

## In the Panhandle of Texas

You can get three or four crops of Alfalfa each year, which will average a ton to  
the acre at each cutting. The best of water from 20 to 100 feet deep. No cyclones,  
no hot winds.

## Guarantee \$1,000 Profits the First year

To anyone who buys a section of this land 640 acres I will guarantee them the  
above profit and the first year's crop of Alfalfa. I will deposit One Thousand Dollars in any bank in Kentucky or Indiana as  
security. At the end of 12 months they cannot sell this section for the  
above named profit, then the forfeit money is theirs. 640 guarantee on one-half  
section and \$500 on a quarter section. If interested write me at once.

**J. C. CRUTCHER, R. R. Agt., Webster, Ky.**

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for only \$25. The regular price is \$100. Those who bring or mail  
this advertisement to us within five days after seeing it and telling  
where they saw it will be able to have one reserved at the low price of  
\$25. Books and stationery are included. No time limit. If not ready  
now, buy one for future use.

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PRINCIPAL

*Bryant Spatter*  
BUSINESS COLLEGE,  
Second and Walnut Streets, LOUISVILLE, KY.

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This is just the price of the magazine. Send your subscription to  
**THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS, Cloverport, Ky.**



## Many Discussions

Second Session of State Executives, to Be Held in Kentucky, Will Debate Matters of Moment.

By JAMES A. EDGERTON.  
THE house of governors is about to hold another meeting. It will convene at the state capital, Frankfort, Ky., on Tuesday, Nov. 20, at 2 p. m., and will hold one session there. Early on the morning of Nov. 30 it will proceed by train to Louisville, where the remaining sessions, beginning on the morning of Nov. 30 and ending on the evening of Saturday, Dec. 3, will be held in a large room of the Hotel Seaboard. Invitations to this conference have been extended not only to the governors of the various states, but to the governors elect.

This will be the first conference of state executives held outside of Washington. It meets in Kentucky. In honor of Governor Augustus E. Wilson, chairman of the executive committee, and hence virtual head of the body.

It is designed to hold future meetings at other state capitals, taking them in rotation, somewhat as the old-fashioned country schoolteacher boarded around or the circuit court traveled from one county seat to another. Thus the house of governors will be a progressive body, at least in the sense that a certain kind of eucly is called progressive.

**Governors Elect to Attend.**  
There are forty-six governors of states and in the neighborhood of twenty governors elect who do not now hold the office, making a possible membership of more than sixty. Nearly all have indicated their intention to be present. It will be a mighty gathering, not so much for numbers as for the overpowering greatness these assemblies. A governor is a big soul in this land of the free. They think of the crash of sound when sixty of them are gathered together!

To entertain all that congregated importance will strain even the hospitalities of Kentucky. Probably the Blue Grass State had her way the conference would be one of the most brilliant, junkets and receptions. It would be a gala day for the Kentucky colonels and Henry Watterson would be in his element. But I am informed that the very best of authority that this is to be a meeting for business and not for festivities.

Perhaps the honorable governors will not frown on all the hospitalities extended them, but for the most part they will forego the attentions of Kentucky belles, evade the entreatments of the celebrated mistletoe and devote themselves sternly to reading and listening to long whined papers by their own members. If the governors of North Carolina and the governor of South Carolina are both present there will be occasion to repeat the remark that made them famous.

If the coming conference carries out this program of reformation it will confound the Washington Post, which once remarked that the house of governors could do little harm, since its functions would be largely social. I have it on the best of authority—the same authority as before by the way—that the activities of the house of governors will be anything but academic and social. The authority is William George Jordan, the man who has organized the body and who is its present secretary.

**Scorns the Presidency.**  
Jordan has said that he would rather have his present office than that of president of the United States. And it must be admitted that he has an opportunity for service such as falls to the lot of few men. He was born in New York in 1864 and was educated in the city of New York. At the age of twenty he was editor of Hook Chat and later of Current Literature. He then delivered lectures on a new system of education, which he called "mental training by analysis, law and analogy." He became managing editor of the Ladies Home Journal in 1887 and a year later was made editor of the Saturday Evening Post. For six years he was editor and vice president of the Continental Publishing company. In another year was editor of the Searchlight.

In 1907 Jordan issued his pamphlet in advocacy of the formation of the house of governors, and the city attracted attention and commendation throughout the land. One copy was sent to President Roosevelt, who soon after attended a conference of governors on the subject of conservation. Two such meetings were held at the White House during Roosevelt's term, and at the last a committee of governors was formed to call another conference, which met in Washington last January. To this Jordan was invited as a guest, and soon after was elected secretary.

**Responsibility Is Great.**  
In his new office it will be Jordan's opportunity to have some part in shaping the policy and outlining the work for this body in the future. The responsibility is heightened by the fact that this new chamber in the American scheme of government starts out de novo and has all its precedents to make. Thus we can witness before our eyes the beginnings of an institution that may play an important part in coming years. We can do-

## Await Governors

Victors in Recent Elections to Attend and Help Settle Topics that Puzzle Commonwealths.

serve something of the processes through which the congress and other departments wrought themselves out after the adoption of the federal constitution when the nation was new. In one aspect, however, this analogy does not hold good. The house of governors has nothing to do with the federal government. It concerns the states solely. In other words, it is meant to cover that "wildcat zone" between the federal power and the state power. It is a means by which the states can work in concert. It covers the whole wide latitude of powers reserved to the states which were the original sovereignties of the land. It can deal with all those questions which the constitution forbids congress to touch and yet which concern the whole country. It can bring the states into closer communion, show to them the best laws or methods arrived at in a given line by any one of their number, institute amendments to the federal constitution and promote uniform legislation.

**Sessions by Mail.**  
Among the things that Secretary Jordan has planned to do perhaps the most important is that of taking referendum votes of the governors at frequent intervals and on various propositions. Through this method the body will practically be in continuous session.



SECRETARY OF THE HOUSE OF GOVERNORS AND SOME OF THE STATE EXECUTIVES WHO WILL MEET IN KENTUCKY.

even though it holds but one actual meeting each year.

Another important undertaking of the secretary is that of getting out bulletins, each of them covering the activities of all the states in a given line. For example, the first bulletin relates to the popular election of senators. When he collected the information for this bulletin Mr. Jordan made the surprising discovery that, while twenty-one of the states had petitioned congress for a constitutional amendment on this question, all but thirteen of the number had some defect in their petitions which would render them void.

It is probable that popular election of senators will be one of the subjects discussed at the coming meeting and that a uniform resolution will be framed which will avoid the defects of those previously passed by so many of the individual states. In this way it will be possible for the house of governors actually to initiate constitutional amendments.

The second bulletin will treat of the political platforms adopted this year by the different parties in all of the states. Jordan has already gathered and tabulated the material for this bulletin. It will be invaluable as a barometer of public opinion. He has also written to the appropriate officials in the various states a series of questions relative to forestry and conservation. His circular letter on this subject contains one notable suggestion. It is in behalf of an interstate foresters' association. To the query as to whether or not this would be approved many favorable replies were received.

**Preserve Governors' Messages.**  
Among other bulletins contemplated is one tabulating and indexing the messages of the governors each year. There will also be one, or perhaps several, covering the laws passed during the year by all the state legislatures. It should be explained in passing that the method of tabulation and indexing in these various bulletins is simplicity itself and renders them convenient for ready reference. For example, the par-

ty platform bulletin, under the head of conservation, gives the attitude of the different parties in the states relative to forestry, protection of natural resources and kindred topics. Many of the platforms are practically identical on a given policy. These can be lumped. Other platforms have novel or put suggestions worthy of particular notice. The bulletin thus becomes an index to the political thought of the nation. It is, or will be when published, a book not only to the governors, but to legislators, politicians, platform makers, students, newspapers and to the public generally.

In this connection I have to acknowledge the courtesy of Mr. Jordan in permitting me to look at this and other important material in advance of its publication; also for two delightful interviews, one at his home and one at the Authors' club of New York, of which he is a member.

**Secretary Is Author.**  
Jordan is a bachelor and lives in a New York flat. He is the author of several books covering his ideas on education and other topics. One most refreshing thing about him is that he is a fundamental democrat, imbued with the genius of Americanism and thoroughly believing in our dual system of government. He is not so much an advocate of state rights as he is of state duties. He is convinced that the states, through their isolation from each other, have neglected to do many of the things that could have been done to solve our problems as a people. He feels that the house of governors will not be both as a stimulus to arouse the states to the importance of performing their full functions and as an avenue through which to perform these functions in the most efficient manner.

It will counterbalance and check centralization on the one hand and operate for union and solidarity on the other. It seems admirable from every



SECRETARY OF THE HOUSE OF GOVERNORS AND SOME OF THE STATE EXECUTIVES WHO WILL MEET IN KENTUCKY.

very possible viewpoint. Not a single vital objection has been urged against it. The viewpoint of the house of governors was a happy hit, and the only strange thing is that no one thought of it sooner.

**To Discuss Conservation.**  
While at this writing the program for the coming meeting has not been decided. It is understood that among the chief subjects to be discussed is conservation from the standpoint of the states, legislation against pollution of streams, which may be classed as conservation of human life, and the governors' powers and responsibilities. Under the last named head the power of removal of county and other officials will be considered, likewise the short ballot and appointment of the minor state officials or governor's cabinet.

On the subject of conservation it is rumored that Governor Norris of Montana will be asked to speak for the northwestern governors who got such short shrift at the St. Paul conservation convention and that some one else will represent the other view of the question. The importance of conservation by the states may be realized when it is stated that four-fifths of our natural resources are already under private ownership. Over this the states alone can exercise control.

Among the governors elected it is rumored that Planted of Maine will be asked to deliver an address. While state politics is not allowed to intrude into the house of governors, these new recruits will bring in a strong reminder of the recent upheaval. There will be Wilson of New Jersey, Dix of New York, Keiser of Pennsylvania, Osborne of Michigan, McGovern of Wisconsin, Aldrich of Nebraska, Baldwin of Connecticut, Johnson of California and many more. It will be a restful ratification meeting—a convention of the voters. But, considering the amount of noise that is heaped on the average governor, these prospective victims are surely entitled to get together and pat each other on the back

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No Nail-holes  
Through Roof

A Continuous One-piece  
Roof with Every Nail-  
head Covered by Felt  
and Asphalt

NO Coal-Tar  
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Dealers in  
Lumber, Lime, Cement  
Cloverport, Ky.

### VENETIAN WOMEN.

The Whims of Fashion Held No Terrors For Them.

The women of Venice are absolutely free from the rule which Dame Fashion exercises over their sisters elsewhere. They care nothing for under. With them the length of the skirt is usually always the same, neither short nor long, and they always wear plainly made dark dresses, thick stockings and the heaviest slippers of the east. Hats are unknown.

The universal outdoor wrap for all ages and all sizes is the light shawl, with a deep black fringe. It is folded with a short point above and a long one below, and sometimes it envelops the figure from head to foot. It is never fastened at the throat, and when it slips off it is gathered up with one long stretched arm, which makes the spectator think of a big bird stretching its wing.

In their attire the women of Venice are independent, only wearing black clothing, but with feminine incognito they are thoroughly up to date in the matter of hairdressing, the style of their collars changing from time to time, according to the vogue of the moment in London and Paris.

Dyspepsia is our [national] ailment. Borden's Food Bitters is the national cure for it. It strengthens stomach membranes, promotes flow of digestive juices, purifies the blood, builds you up.

Identified.  
William M. Chase, the artist, was a picturesque figure, dressed in clothes that had a certain originality, though they conformed more or less to the prevailing fashions. On one occasion Chase on the way to a party at a little wine shop and ordered a glass of claret of a special brand sent to his house. The land who brought it came to the front door an hour afterward when the artist had already arrived. "Borne wine," he said curtly. The maid, knowing there was yet plenty in the cellar and believing the land had made a mistake, said she was sure it was not for that house and did the boy remember the name of the man who ordered it. The boy didn't. "Then," said the servant, "you've come to the wrong place; we've ordered wine!" At this moment the artist Chase's famous hat was on the hall table. "Say," he asked, "don't that live here?" "Yes," said the maid, "then," said the boy triumphantly, "here's where the wine belongs!"—Argonaut.

**Origin of a Famous Saying.**  
Euclid, who is sometimes called the father of mathematics, taught this subject in the famous school at Alexandria. He was asked one day by the king of Egypt the young Soter whether he could not teach him the science in a shorter way. Euclid answered it words that have been memorable ever since. "Give there is no royal road to learning." Not many scraps of conversation have lived, as this reply has, for 2,000 years.

"Joys of The Press," 15 cents; the copy.—News Office.

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**JACKS FOR SALE!**

WE have three good Jacks we wish to dispose of. Two are three years old, and one two years old. They are nicely bred; all jet black with white points; very short and close hair; fine size; extremely heavy bone; large feet; big shaggy heads and ears. These Jacks are in fine condition, and ready to show.

We are going to dispose of them, and they will be sold at bargain. We trust they will find homes in our country.

If you are interested, don't write, but come and see us. Respectfully,

**R. G. ROBERTSON & SONS,**  
GLEN DEAN, KY.

## Public Sale!

I will sell to the highest bidder at my farm 1 mile South of Irvington, Ky., on

**Saturday, Nov. 26, 1910**

The following property:  
6 Head of Horses and Mares; Cattle, Sheep and Hogs, Hay, Corn, Fodder, Wheat and Farming Implements

Terms Made Known on Day of Sale

**D. W. HENRY, J. M. MUDD**  
Auctioneer

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Please do not ask us to publish card of thanks, resolutions or obituaries free

### Notice

That resolutions of respect are published at 5 cents per line. Please do not send obituaries to the News without expecting to pay for the publication of this kind of matter.

Don't forget to try a News Want Ad.

# THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS,

JNO. D. BARBAGE SONS' PUBLISHING CO.

Issued Every Wednesday.

EIGHT PAGES.

CLOVERPORT, KY., WEDNESDAY, NOV. 23, 1910

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## IMPORTANT WORK OF THE HENDERSON ROUTE.

The Henderson Route is paving the way to some more gold mines in our county near Mystic. More than a half mile of siding and trestle has been built for the benefit of a large company that will open a big quarry at that point. They will put in a crusher of a 100 tons capacity per day. This company is now building houses for the accommodation of their employees. They hope to be ready by spring for business.

This is another instance where the Henderson Route is helping to build up the county by getting at the raw materials and putting them as a finished product on the market. The business of a railroad is to create, produce and transport the things in one community to where they are needed in another. This is commerce. It helps humnity and builds up communities.

Yes, some people are constantly knocking on the very best friend they have—the railroad. People never see the good of a railroad company, only note the bad without ever recognizing its benefits.

A great writer has truly said: "He who makes war on business removes the roof from homes, takes bread from mouths, leaves human bodies naked to the storms—replaces confidence with fear, hope with dread, love with hate—and robs men of their right to work."

Isn't that true? If our shops were to shut down for a day or a week, who suffers in the community? Not only the man in the overalls, but every man. So let us take a new line on our railroad and all our industries, give them a boost instead of a knock every day in the year.

## READY FOR THE GROWERS.

The tobacco growers are being given a cordial reception at the Phelon factory this week. Mr. Phelon had a new office equipped in his building and made the old one into a nice hall for the farmers. The men will enjoy this room to gather in for a rest after their long journey to town with their wagons and teams. Mr. Phelon expects to have the largest tobacco business this season than any previous year. He has been here twelve years, and his dealings with every class of men have always been highly satisfactory. He is a splendid citizen in both town and country. After a dozen years of acquaintance with him, we are glad indeed to see him prosper.

## MERCHANTS SHOULD GET BUSY.

This time next week the Thanksgiving turkey will have been warmed over, served cold, made into hash, and you will be taking your last bite of it. Then before you know it, Christmas will be right on your heels. Better get to work, if you don't, Santa Claus will fail to come. Get that all ready for next week, see what you have in your stores that will appeal to the Christmas shoppers and call their attention through the News to the best goods you have. Suggest to people what to buy; help them to think. Shoppers would buy more if they knew what to get.

It is rumored that the shops of the Louisville, Henderson and St. Louis Railway are to be moved from Cloverport to Irvington, the latter point being the junction to the main line and the Irvington Branch. Owensboro Inquirer.

If rumors were facts Cloverport would be on nettles all the time. With every change of the moon it is circulated, as far as it will go, that the Henderson Route shops will be moved from this city to Irvington. We are for Irvington; we want her to grow and gain, but along with our good words and wishes for her, we turn over this rumor and let the public know that moving the shops to Irvington is as probable as moving them to Cannetoin, Ind. Our thriving, booming little neighbor might have shops of her own some day, but we shall keep ours. The Louisville, Henderson and St. Louis Railway Company is daily making new improvements—extensive and permanent—at their shops here. New electric lights are being installed all over the grounds, and busier days were never known at Cloverport's machine shops.

Scarcely a week passes that a houseboat does not tie up at Cloverport. Last week one was here three days, and Sunday night a perfect little palace drifted into shore for repairs. The owners say that all the way down the river men would tell them, "You can get your engine fixed at Cloverport." This is a bit of profitable advertising for the Cloverport Foundry. The people who come on these boats are pleasure seekers, but to hear them talk you wonder where they find their pleasure. Apparently they are people of wealth and leisure, and it is not so easy for them to cook, wash dishes and tinker with a gasoline engine. If they had to work so hard at home they would think life a living death. Still, we can understand why they leave their furnace-heated houses, their amusements and automobiles to take this trip South for we walked down the river bank Monday afternoon. Cold and bleak as it was, the river charmed us.

Andrew Carnegie will celebrate his birthday anniversary by making a gift of \$3,000,000 to the Carnegie Technology Schools in Pittsburgh. Just think of being so rich that you can try the custom of celebrating birthday anniversaries backwards! And really find that it is better to give than to receive.

A handsome bath-tub has been placed in the Governor's office

suite at Frankfort. Wouldn't it be excellent if folks could take mental baths as often as they say they do the physical, and gently wash away every thought of anguish? The plain old washbowl would hold enough water for the average mind.

It is welcome news to hear that we are to have more gas and that arrangements are on foot to open the new gas well on the West Side of the city. Gas is the greatest convenience the housekeeper can have. They need it in their cook stoves far more than the city does in her street lights.

Johnstone, a daring young aviator and the holder of the world's altitude record, dropped from his machine, a height of 500 feet, into the incinerator at Denver's aviation field last Thursday afternoon. He was broken to pieces. After all, there is nothing in a name.

Several hundred turkeys were delivered to Irvington last week for the Thanksgiving market. They are bringing 14 cents on foot, and will be shipped to the Eastern market. The crop in this county this year will not be as large as usual.

We miss Col. Roosevelt.

## While The Press Thunders

STORIES WRITTEN

BY LOUISE

### PLEASE STOP STEPPING STONES

We heard one of the Plank twins say once that when she mailed a letter that as soon as a train came, she rushed to the office expressing her anxiety to be there even before her letter had time to get to its destination. Talk to the postmaster and it can be learned that more than one half of the people who write letters expect answers this soon. And for this reason it pays a business man to be extremely prompt in replying to all inquiries that Uncle Sam brings. Promptness is the shortest and sweetest way to success. Last summer when Mr. George Dean here he said that the Monroe Refrigerator Company has a rule that every letter received must be given a reply in the first mail after that letter has been opened. This quickness is the most pleasing and successful business tactics any man or company can acquire.

o o o

"Don't be a promising young man," said one of our experienced friends the other day as he stood on the outside of our shop and talked to a good looking chap who cast his first vote Tuesday, two weeks ago. It almost took my breath for I had been brought up on the fact that "a promising young man" is the best sort of a fellow and I paused behind the door to see what the man was going to say next. He went on: "If you tell or promise anyone you are going to do a thing, do it or let them know you can't."

When you promise a letter, write it, if you haven't the time drop a post-card. If you say you are going to telephone a person—even your girl, put in your

call. If you fall at that, send a note or wire.

Don't intimate, for even an intimate puts people in uncomfortable expectations. Then people can depend on you, and a dependable man is, of all men, the most satisfactory man in the world."

o o o

"Don't disappoint anyone," is the motto of the liveliest girl I ever knew. She is a social success, and it is she were to start on a business career tomorrow she would have the first lesson well learned.

o o o

The awfulness of Christmas is the making of a present to a person simply for the reason that you are expecting that person to give you one. There is no Christmas joy in such a gift.

o o o

One Thanksgiving we received a letter that I never shall forget and the more I think of it, the more I see the death of the writer's courage. It ran like this: "Please do not give me anything Christmas, and you all needn't expect anything from me because— I will think of you just the same. Won't you all think of me?"

o o o

"Just a thought of you" expresses the real Christmas sentiment and this is what is on the mothers that we are printing for the holiday season. These novelties are unique. We have received an order for 750. If you are interested in the creations from the heart of the press, write us. Don't Expect to write tomorrow, you have today.

## Louisville Market Report

Louisville, Nov. 23, 1910.—(Special.) Wheat—No. 2, Red and Longberry, 92c.

Corn—No. 2, mixed, 56c.

Oats—No. 2, mixed new 33c.

Eggs—Market steady, case count 28 candled 29¢30.

Poultry—Hens, 10 per lb; roosters, 7c; young chickens, 13c; ducks, 12c; turkeys, 16c; Geese, 10c.

Cattle—Receipts 97. The market ruled slow, shade higher; the best \$8.00 @ \$8.25, some fancy higher; medium \$6.00 @ \$6.40; common \$5.30 @ \$6.00.

Hogs—Receipts 3,000 head; market ruled weak and 15¢90 lower, best hogs, weights, selling at \$7.10, with roughs out at \$6.50 down. The market closed weak and looks lower.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts 200 head. The market ruled about steady.

Best sheep 24¢c down; common, sheep hard to sell at 19¢90; fat lambs 56¢50c; common and cull lambs 33¢c.

Rabbits per pair, \$1.75.

A Mistake Somewhere.

"Is it true, Miss Gertie," he said, "that there are just two things a woman will jump at—a conclusion and a mouse?"

"No," she answered; "there is a third, Mr. Phillips."

After thinking the matter over a few moments he indignantly made her an offer, but she didn't jump at it. He was not the flit man.

No.

"No," she answered; "there is a third, Mr. Phillips."

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No.

## John Lewis Company

Mail orders promptly and carefully filled with the best values in stock; and on mail order purchases of \$5 or more we pay forwarding charges to points within 200 miles.



Louisville's Greatest Department Store

Women's, Misses and Children's Tailored Suits Coats, and Dresses

Everything in Evening Coats, Auto Coats, Street Coats and regular Utility Coats. Man-tailored Suits in every new fabric. Dresses for evening, afternoon, dancing and street wear. Every new shade and all at moderate prices.

<b>Women's and Misses' Coats:</b> of covert novelty mixtures and broadcloths; full lengths, semi-fitting backs; storm and coat collars; man-tailored. Price.....	<b>Women's and Misses' Dresses:</b> of messaline silks, tulle and voiles; black and colors; silk net yokes; kimono and long sleeves; banded and plaited skirts. Price.....
<b>Women's and Misses' Coats:</b> of English mixtures, plaid, backs, seizes and polo cloth; full length; sailor, storm and coat collars; man-tailored. Price.....	<b>Women's and Misses' Dresses:</b> of black and colored wools over silks; kimono sleeves; lace and embroidery trimmed; fitted and full skirts. Price.....
<b>Women's and Misses' Full Length Coats:</b> black broadcloth; silk and satin lined throughout; semi-fitted backs; single and double-breasted. Price.....	<b>Women's and Misses' Dresses:</b> in new fashions and tulle silks; yokes and kimono sleeves, trimmed with lace; plaited skirts with trimmed folds. Price.....
<b>Women's and Misses' Full Length Coats:</b> of satin broadcloth; fitted and semi-fitting backs; fine silk lining. Price.....	<b>Women's and Misses' Evening and Dancing Dresses:</b> of chiffon crepes, net and lace; every shade of pink, light blue, champagne, helio, coral and white. Prices range from \$18.50 up to.....
<b>Women's and Misses' Full Length Coats:</b> of French satin broadcloth; sailor and large shawl collars; coats trimmed with velvet satin or ermine. Prices range from \$45.00 to.....	<b>Children's Coats:</b> sizes 8 to 14 years; of fine meltons; Norfolk and sailor styles; cut full length; velvet and broad trimmed; jewel buttons. Price.....
<b>Women's and Misses' Evening Coats and Capes:</b> of silk-anteloor and broadcloth; in tan, pink, grey, rose, North pole blue and ocean blue, champagne and pink. Prices range \$17.50 up to.....	<b>Children's Full Length Coats:</b> sizes 8 to 14 years; of English chevrons, in North pole blue and ocean green; sailor collars; silk velvet trimmed. Price.....

## Great Values This Week in The Silk Section

<b>Florentine Silks:</b> full 32 inches wide; all silk texture; very large assortment of Persian, Royal and Oriental designs, in the latest color combinations. As excellent value; per yard.....	<b>White Brocade:</b> 32 inches wide; pure silk satin background, large and small floral effects; will give durable wear and is a regular price. Special.....
<b>Persian Silks:</b> full 32 inches wide; soft, lustrous finish; beautiful combinations in navy, Copenhagen, Alice blue and white. This is a new arrival and a regular \$1.50 value; per yard.....	<b>Black Velvet:</b> pure silk pile, cross-back; very close and fine; perfect jet black; an extra good price; per yard, specially priced.....

## "Merode" Underwear For Women and Children

<b>"Merode" Vests:</b> Medium weight cotton; high neck; long sleeves; ankle or knee length; sizes 4 to 6; extra sizes.....	<b>"Merode" Tights:</b> Medium weight cotton; ankle or knee length; sizes 4 to 6; extra sizes.....
<b>"Merode" Vests:</b> Heavy winter weight cotton; fleeced; high neck; long sleeves; ankle or knee length; sizes 4 to 6; extra sizes.....	<b>"Merode" Tights:</b> Extra heavy winter weight; fleeced; high neck; sizes 4 to 6; extra sizes.....
<b>"Merode" Vests:</b> Heavy winter weight cotton; fleeced; high neck; long sleeves; ankle or knee length; sizes 4 to 6; extra sizes.....	<b>"Merode" Tights:</b> Black ribbed cotton; open crotch; ankle length; sizes 4 to 6; extra sizes.....
<b>"Merode" Vests:</b> Heavy winter weight cotton; fleeced; high neck; long sleeves; ankle or knee length; sizes 4 to 6; extra sizes.....	<b>"Merode" Tights:</b> Black ribbed cotton; open crotch; ankle length; sizes 4 to 6; extra sizes.....

## "MERODE" UNION SUITS

<b>"Merode" Union Suits:</b> Fine ribbed cotton; high neck; long sleeves; ankle or knee length; sizes 4 to 6; extra sizes.....	<b>"Merode" Union Suits:</b> Medium weight; wool mixed; high neck; long sleeves; ankle length; sizes 4 to 6; extra sizes.....
<b>"Merode" Union Suits:</b> Fine ribbed cotton; high neck; long sleeves; ankle or knee length; sizes 4 to 6; extra sizes.....	<b>"Merode" Union Suits:</b> Heavy fleeced lined cotton; high neck; long sleeves; ankle length; open front; sizes 2 to 6; have drop sizes; sizes 7 and 8 have open crotch; all sizes.....
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## THE BOTTOM IS OUT!

Steak from 12 1-2 to 15c.  
Roast from 10 to 12 1-2c.  
Pork from 13 to 16c.

To the tobacco men. Come and make my place your headquarters, and get a hot lunch at all hours.

P. E. SCOTT.

## Will Improve Home.

Calvin Hendricks went to Owensboro Friday to buy material to remodel his home near Hardinsburg. The house was built of white oak logs one hundred years ago. Mr. Hendricks says the logs are still in splendid preservation. It is the old Roberts home.

## Weds Newspaper Girl.

Miss Zoa Mattingly and Mr. Z. M. Lawrence, former local manager of the telephone company at Hardinsburg, were married Monday morning. The bride for a number of years was employed in the newspaper office at the county seat and was very competent. "The Fourth estate" lowers one of its brightest young women.

Subscribe Right Now.





## NEATNESS OF ATTIRE.

Cuffs For the Business Woman's Wear In Office.

Strange indeed is the business woman who does not like to wear dirty white and colored shirt waists to the office, but equally rare is the maiden with so large a bank account that the laundry is taught to her. It is for virtually every woman, therefore, that these various sorts of protecting cuffs for shirt waist sleeves have been devised.

There was one girl who had a pair of laced collared cuffs. They were all that could be desired—washable, cleanly and cool—until one day a careless maid dropped a match upon her and there was almost an explosion.

Since then that girl has changed her cuffs to oilcloth, which is just as light, just as easily washed and just as attractive. While this oilcloth faced with ribbon or tape makes an ideal protecting cuff, it is the lining at the bottom with a loose bow and at the top with one of those toothed clasps used for children's uniforms, which clasp the sleeve firmly without tearing it. Kernels may be punched in the oilcloth. If you have access to



CUFFS FOR OFFICE WEAR.

a brass eyelet machine the effect will be master, but an ordinary paper punch will serve you well.

For the girl who does not want to better white blotting paper cut with an upward angle at the bottom around the arm and secured by three stout elastic bands makes an excellent and speedy protection. It can be removed daily, and while it is advised because it shows dirt and dust immediately. The notch at the lower end is to provide freedom for the hands.

The girl whose tastes run to elaboration and ornamental effects will use herself a pair of puffed sleeve covers, such as the children wear in school. While it is best again, and there should be two pairs in service, one to be worn while the other is being laundered. But rubber at top and bottom holds the sleeves to the arms and catches them as shown in the drawing.

When you have a pair of cuffs, you have a pair of cuffs.



## "Cured Neuralgia Pain"

"I take pleasure in writing to you that I had a neuralgia pain in my arm for five years, and I used your Liniment for one week and was completely cured. I recommend your Liniment very highly."—Mrs. J. McGraw, 1216 Mandeville St., New Orleans, La.

## Cured Quinsy Sore Throat

Mr. HENRY L. CAULK, of 1242 Wilson St., Wilmington, Del., writes:—"I bought a bottle of Sloan's Liniment for the quinsy sore throat and it cured me. I shall always keep a bottle in the house."

## SLOAN'S LINIMENT

gives instant relief from rheumatism, lumbago, sciatica, neuralgia, croup, sore throat, tonsillitis, hoarseness and chest pains.

Price, 25c, 50c, & \$1.00

Sloan's book on home, cattle, sheep and poultry sent free. Address Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Boston, Mass., U. S. A.



bandanna handkerchief is shown in the straight bordered cuff. A ten cent handkerchief is all that is needed for each of these attractive sleeve protectors. Fold down one corner of the handkerchief, cut off the opposite corner, sew the edges together in one place and a pair of cuffs is made on a lapel on the other side. Fasten to the sleeve with a large safety pin.

A good idea for the woman whose cuffs are of oilcloth is a tie for the lower part of the shirt waist that touches the desk or table. This will protect the cuffs and the shirt waist and prevent the cuffs from being soiled by the desk or table. It is a simple thing to do and it is a good idea.

## Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

SHE WAS AGGRESSIVE.

Lucky For the Little Man Was Not Her Husband.

The lady of the office corner of the transept possessed a truculent air and a discolored eye. "Penny thing any one can't take a penny ride without everybody glarin' at 'em," she remarked, giving a small gentleman wearing gray whiskers and a somewhat rusty top hat with her normal smile.

The small gentleman suddenly became interested in a soap advertisement. "If any one can't have a black eye without Tom, Dick and Harry askin' questions there are comin' to a pretty pair," continued the lady.

Silence, allied with soap advertisement study, though eminently discreet, was ineffective. "You 're a talkin' to," the lady prodded the small gentleman's knee with her umbrella. "Bin settin' there this last ten minutes, you 'ave, wouldn't my husband give it to me. If it'll ease yer mind, 'e did, is there anything else?"

"Madam," the small gentleman commenced, "and I been yer husband?" "I should 'a' got off at 'er cemetery with a wreath instead of gold" for the 'sceptical' of the young woman who got so tired of being called "poor thing" because she received no invitations and had to eat all her meals at the hoteling house table that she took to eating alone now in a cheap restaurant and then brazenly lying about the friends who had invited her to dinner.

Any skin itching is a temper-tester. The more you scratch the more it itches. Your skin's cleanest cure pills, ex-zema—any skin itching. At all drug stores.

## A ROMANCE IN SIGHT.

Started by the Unmasking of the Pale Face.

Not until boarding houses come to exist will all their romances be written. Shady romances, some of them are, but the most of them are the most of them. The girl who is called "poor thing" because she received no invitations and had to eat all her meals at the hoteling house table that she took to eating alone now in a cheap restaurant and then brazenly lying about the friends who had invited her to dinner.

There was a young man in that house who never went anywhere else. The first night the girl stayed out of his desolation nearly unperceived him. "Even that poor little white faced soul has made friends who want her," he said. "Nobody wants me. I'm no good on earth."

Then on one evening his place at the table was vacant. "New friends?" asked the landlady. "Yes," said the young man. "One night the man and the girl met in a twenty-five cent restaurant. They hustled; they fought; they finally confessed."

"We're a pair of friends," said the girl. "It's awful to think that tonight when we go home we will have to swear that we have been dining with friends."

"Well," said the young man, "ain't we?"—New York Press.

The Quert Towel. One of the prettiest designs in bed room towels seen for a long time is called the quert towel. It is of soft damask, woven in a dainty scattered design of sweet peas, a deep border of the flowers appearing at the ends, which are beautilished.

The size is 20 by 38 inches and the price is one dollar each.

A novelty in bath towels is a blanket Turkish towel, with a red jacquard border that will not run in the wash, but will come from its rubbing looking like new. It costs only 25 cents and measures 20 by 44 inches, a reasonable price.

A handsome blanket and the self checked towels are responsible for some of the daintiest looking pillowslips designed especially for summer use.

A rather large checked towel, decorated with water lilies above a scalloped border, is thirty-two inches square and costs 85 cents. The worst, 18 by 34, is the same price.

A second design is a grouping of daisies and boxwoods set on above a pretty scroll pattern edge bordered, the material crossbar dainty. This is thirty-two inches square and costs 50 cents. The worst is the same price.

Another pretty idea is a pillowslip of fine dotted Swiss hemstitched to a wide border of sheer crossbar. Price 85 cents.

If the best is not too good for you, Lewisport Best flour is the flour you ought to use.

## HERE AT HOME

Cloverport Citizens Gladly Testify And Confidently Recommend Doan's Kidney Pills.

It is testimony like the following that has placed Doan's Kidney Pills so far above competitors. When people right here at home raise their voice in praise there is no room left for doubt. Read the public statement of a Cloverport citizen.

Price Graham, Railroad St., Cloverport, Ky., says: "I can recommend Doan's Kidney Pills as a remedy that lives up to representations. For four years I suffered from disordered kidneys and the symptoms from these organs were too frequent in passage, obliging me to rise several times during the night. Whenever I caught cold, it was sure to settle in my kidneys and greatly aggravate my trouble. My back ached severely and when I stopped I was seized by sharp twinges through my loins. The ache in my back at night greatly disturbed my rest and in the morning I arose feeling lame and sore. I was unable to do the slightest work, tired me, and I often felt dull and languid. Doan's Kidney Pills, procured at Fisher's Drug Store, relieved me in a short time and it required but the contents of four boxes to effect a complete cure. I can state that this cure has proven permanent and it therefore gives me pleasure to recommend Doan's Kidney Pills to other persons afflicted in a similar manner."

For solely his doctors. Price 50 cents. Potter, Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

## CHANGING THE SUBJECT.

What Lincoln Said After Harvey Ended a Two Hours' Talk.

The Hon. Peter Harvey, the friend and biographer of Daniel Webster, was a large man with a small head and that pomposity of manner that many very different men possess. Above everything he valued and prized of himself was his friendship with the "great expander."

The first year of the war between the states he went to Washington and on his return was asked how he liked President Lincoln.

"Well," he said, "Mr. Lincoln is a very singular man. I went on to see him and told him that I had been an intimate personal friend of Daniel Webster; that I had talked with him so much on the affairs of the country that I felt perfectly confident I could tell him exactly what Mr. Webster would advise in the present crisis, and thereupon I talked in Lincoln for two solid hours, telling him just what he should do and what he should not do, and, will you believe it, sir, when I got through Mr. Lincoln said to me: 'You have a tremendous great cut you have got?'"

## Proof of Fairness.

A crowd developed on the county main of the new jail as he stood the bill the physician had handed him. "What do you mean," he said, "that you charge me \$25 for a two weeks' treatment when you charged Henderson only \$10 for a treatment extending over the same length of time?"

"If you mean that I am not impartial in my charges," retorted the brilliant doctor, "I want you to distinctly understand that you have absolutely no foundation for your insinuation. I ordered Henderson to eat three square meals a day, while I forbade you to eat more than one little thing. Now, sir, if you will add the cost of Henderson's meals to my charge of \$10 and compare the result with the cost of your meals plus my charge of \$25, you will obtain such proof of my equitableness that you, if you are a man, will humbly apologize to me for your unkind and unwarranted attack!"—Chicago News.

Facing a Fakir. A story used to be told of a Cairo of Sir Richard Owen during one of his sojourns in Egypt. The great naturalist was seated in the shade on the veranda at Shoukrieh's hotel in New Cairo. He was smoking a pipe and the inevitable snake charmer came to him and produced from his bag a live specimen of the horned asp—the dead cobra. The charmer held the snake up to him and he, without hesitating, snatched the snake from the head of the reptile, wriggling at his feet, remarking to the constable that the man would probably bite before he tried to put him off upon any one else a harmless snake is a veritable by the aid of a couple of fish bones. With anybody else the charmer would probably have succeeded. He had tried it on the wrong man.

An Antiseptic Child. Little Walter was always carefully guarded against germs. The telephone was sprayed, the drinking utensils sterilized and public conveniences and places were forbidden him.

"Father," he said one night in a tone of desperation, "do you know what I am going to do when I grow up?" "What?" asked his father, preparing himself for the worst.

"I'm going to eat a germ!"—Success Magazine.

Subscribe this very day.

## A Dollar Saved is a Dollar Earned Are Your Dollars Earning For You?

You can find no safer nor better investment than a certificate of deposit in the BANK OF CLOVERPORT

with the interest compounded semi-annually, and no better way of paying your bills than by check, whereby you always have a record of payment

OPEN AN ACCOUNT WITH US We have a seven year record of fair dealings with our customers and always cater to their wants when consistent with sound banking principles.

W. H. BOWMER, President  
F. L. LIGHTFOOT, Vice-President

A. B. SKILLMAN, Cashier  
O. T. SKILLMAN, Asst. Cashier

## THE OLD RELIABLE BRECKINRIDGE BANK

Cloverport, Ky. Organized 1872 38 years of honorable dealing to its credit. It has passed through three panics and paid every legitimate claim to its full amount on demand. Never scaled a check.

An absolutely Safe Place to do Business. 3 per cent on Time Deposits

DIRECTORS: A. B. Skillman, Conrad Simons, F. L. Lightfoot, W. H. Bowmer, Jno. C. Jarboe, O. T. Skillman, A. R. Fisher

## EVERY FARMER WHY?

As well as every business man should have a bank account. Because: Your money is safer in the bank than anywhere else. Paying your bills by check is the simplest and most convenient method. Your check becomes a voucher for the debt it pays. It gives you a better standing with business men. Money in the bank strengthens your credit. A bank account teaches, helps and encourages you to save. This bank does all the bookkeeping. Your bank book is a record of your business.

To those desiring Banking Connections with an Old Established Bank, we extend our services. The Bank of Hardinsburg & Trust Co., Hardinsburg, Ky.

FOR BUSY FINGERS. Fancy Work Made of Soutache Braid With Crochet. Lovely detachable collars and cuffs can be made with soutache in any color and silk crochet thread to match. Trimmings for costumes are easily manipulated when made in this way and can readily be removed for the purpose of cleaning.

White braid with No. 8 M. C. cotton and a No. 4 crochet hook were used in making the sample illustrated. Fasten the thread to the end of the braid with a double stitch. \* Form a loop on the braid over the first finger, keeping the braid untwisted, put the hook through the center of the braid close up to the finger and pull the thread through, then make another double stitch, ten chain, form into a picot through the double stitch, and repeat from \* four times. Fasten off neatly on the back, and cut the braid.

The ends are sewn together on the wrong side to keep them in place. When a sufficient number of these motifs are made they are connected in the row of picots worked around the edges. Fasten the thread to the braid in one of the petals on either side of an inch from the center, a fine chain, picot seven of them, two chain, fasten to the edge of the braid in such a way that the chain stretches flat on the back, and repeat the picot ten. \* On double stitch through the braid of the next petal at the same distance from the center, and repeat from \* all around. In the second and succeeding rows.

Be a Real Paris. Strangely enough, the one really dangerous spider on the American continent is small, obscure and practically unknown to popular or journalistic writers. Latrodectus mactans is its scientific name. It is about the size of a large pea, black with a red spot on the back—a useful dorsal signal—and spins a small web in out-of-the-way places, such as in the folds of the curtain, under the bed, in the minute quantity which the latrodectus contains, would probably have no appreciable effect upon man, whereas the tiny spider's venom, in the volume injected by the cobra's stroke, would send a herd of elephants. Were this little known creature as large as the common black widow, it would be almost invariably fatal. Happily the "red spot" fangs, being small and weak, run with difficulty penetrate the skin and are able to inject venom in dangerous quantity only when the bite is inflicted upon some tender skinned person, whereas the bite of the spider is sufficient to cause the bite of the insect to take rank as established scientific facts.—Samuel Hopkins Adams in Everybody's.

Little Red Spot. If He Were Bigger This Spider Would Be a Real Paris. Strangely enough, the one really dangerous spider on the American continent is small, obscure and practically unknown to popular or journalistic writers. Latrodectus mactans is its scientific name. It is about the size of a large pea, black with a red spot on the back—a useful dorsal signal—and spins a small web in out-of-the-way places, such as in the folds of the curtain, under the bed, in the minute quantity which the latrodectus contains, would probably have no appreciable effect upon man, whereas the tiny spider's venom, in the volume injected by the cobra's stroke, would send a herd of elephants. Were this little known creature as large as the common black widow, it would be almost invariably fatal. Happily the "red spot" fangs, being small and weak, run with difficulty penetrate the skin and are able to inject venom in dangerous quantity only when the bite is inflicted upon some tender skinned person, whereas the bite of the spider is sufficient to cause the bite of the insect to take rank as established scientific facts.—Samuel Hopkins Adams in Everybody's.

THE CENTURY IN 1911

THE LIFE OF MARTIN LUTHER

A great biography—vivid, dramatic, readable. Illustrated.

Robert Hichens's THE DWELLER ON THE THRESHOLD

A powerful new novel by the author of "The Garden of Allah"—its theme, psychical research.

A rich and varied feast of good things for readers of The Century IN 1911

Send for Prospectus to THE CENTURY CO., UNION SQUARE, NEW YORK.

Little Girl Dies. Addie Louise Beavin, the three year old child of Mr. and Mrs. Bart Beavin, died last Wednesday. Croup caused her death. She was a lovely little girl and her sudden death was a great shock.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA Alpine Climber's Roller Skate. Roller skating has become popular in the Alpine cities of Switzerland, the streets being used. The same is true of Mannheim, Germany. American skaters are popular.

Britain's Quickest Chief Customer. Nearly one-half of the manufactured products of the United States \$275,000,000 out of a total of \$671,000,000 go to British territory.

Subscribe this very day.



# The Hardinsburg Pharmacy

Is the Drug Store That will save you money...

## IRVINGTON NEWS

First College Entertainment Successful—Mrs. Julia Clarkson Ill in Chicago—Personal Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony McCoy, of Louisville, are to come down this week to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Brady.

Miss Irene Mattingly, of Axtel, was the guest of Miss Beulah Mudd last week.

Mrs. Besale Bentley has accepted a position as assistant cashier in the E. H. Shelman & Co. Bank.

H. C. Hart was the week end visitor of relatives in Baskett.

Mrs. A. D. Pulliam will return home today from Cincinnati, after spending some time with her sister, Mrs. B. F. Marshall.

Mrs. Henry Yager, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. E. S. McAfee, has returned to her home in Cloverport.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Piggott have gone to Louisville to assist in a football game between the Manual and High School boys. Their son, Joe, plays tackle in the game on Thanksgiving.

Wallace Claycomb, of Louisville, is the guest of relatives here and at Webster while he is out hunting. Edgar Hardaway and Walter Harrison have returned from a few days trip to the Mammoth Cave.

The Misses Candy were the hostess last evening of a book party given at their beautiful country home. There were four tables of players. Delicious refreshments were served.

Miss Maud Purrow, of Kingswood, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. T. Atkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Lyons, Jr., of Big Spring, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Lyons for a few days this week.

C. J. Carnegie and friend, Joseph Telford, of Pittsburg, will return this week from a ten days stay in the South, visiting friends in Atlanta, Charleston and Jacksonville.

Mrs. Nanette J. Watson has returned from Louisville, where she has been for the past month.

Miss Etha Lewis, after being the guest of Miss Nellie Smith for a few days left for her home in Fordville Saturday.

Miss Lillian Hazlette has returned from Evansville, where she visited Mrs. Wilbur Whittington.

Mrs. Louis H. Jones and daughter, Miss Mabel McGinnis, and Miss Claude Jolly will leave today for Louisville to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with friends.

Mrs. Nannie Robertson and two daughters, Mrs. Harry Bell of Guston, and Mrs. G. E. Kadin of Fordville, spent part of last week as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ashcraft.

News has reached friends and relatives here of the serious condition of Mrs. Julia Clarkson at St. Luke's hospital in Chicago. She was taken ill while en route to North Dakota to visit her daughters, Mrs. H. H. Kemper, and Mrs. A. M. Hardaway.

J. M. Mudd has gone to Louisville and Bowling Green on a few days business trip.

Mrs. Kate Bennett has gone to Owensboro to be with her mother, Mrs. Lizzie Fisher, until after the holidays.

Mrs. Katherine Wimp, after a short stay with her son, J. R. Wimp, left for Owensboro Friday to continue her visit, as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Alice Brashear.

The Irvington citizens and community at large had the pleasure of attending the first entertainment given at the new college which was on last Friday evening. The special feature of the evening was a musical given by the pupils under the leadership of Mrs. Louise H. Jolly. Each one acquitted themselves with honor, and those assembled felt justly proud of the efforts that are being made along this line. After the program was completed, Prof. Martin organized a Literary Club which resulted in the election of the following officers: W. J. Piggott, president; H. B. Head, vice-president; J. C. Payne, secretary, and Dr. S. P. Parks, treasurer. Interesting discussions and talks by a number of the citizens were made which brought out many good points relative to the growth of the college. We are indeed glad that such a club like this has been organized in the town, and hope it will be of much help to the people. The exact date of the next meeting has not been decided upon, but will be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Brite returned Sunday from a short visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Brite, of Lewisport.

Mrs. Jas. Bolin spent yesterday in Louisville shopping.

The Thanksgiving service will be held at the Baptist church on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. Rev. R. F. Adair, Presbyterian minister, will do the preaching.

If the best is not too good for you Lewisport Best Flour is the flour you ought to use.

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## HARDINSBURG.

Hon. John P. Maxwell left last week for Greenville, Ohio, to visit relatives until after Thanksgiving.

See Dr. Walker for your dental work. Judge and Mrs. Milton Beard left last week for Louisville to spend the winter with their son, Dr. Milton Beard, at Scott's Sanitarium.

Mrs. E. B. English, after a visit of two weeks to her sister, Mrs. Marvin Beard, returned Thursday to her home in Owensboro. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Judith DeJarnett.

Mrs. Gus Shellman was in Louisville a few days last week shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Beard left Sunday to spend the week in Louisville.

M. H. Beard, of the Bank of Hardinsburg, made a business trip to Big Spring Thursday.

Miss Mary Emma Baker, daughter of

Dr. J. E. Baker, formerly of Hardinsburg, came Friday to visit Misses Annie L. and Clara Whitworth. Dr. Baker is moving from Centertown to Hawesville.

Mrs. Lonnie Smith is spending Thanksgiving in Louisville the guest of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Beard are spending the week in Owensboro, the guests of Rev. and Mrs. E. B. English.

Dr. J. E. Kinchloe attended a medical meeting in Louisville Thursday.

An aged couple of color were married in town Wednesday. The groom was Perry Duncan, who is 77 and who ventures upon the matrimonial sea for the third time. The bride, Caroline Braxton, aged 74, has been married once before. Their home is near Hardinsburg.

H. J. Roberts has purchased for \$90 the Southern Methodist parsonage to which he will move December 1. A new parsonage is likely to be built at an early date. If suitable property can be secured a purchase may take the place of erecting a new building.

Licenses were issued to Frank McQuady to wed Elveth Roberts, both of Cloverport, and to John T. Waller, of Hopkinsville, to wed Evelyn Brashear Herndon, of Irvington.

If the best is not too good for you Lewisport Best Flour is the flour you ought to use. Sold by J. H. Gardner.

Rev. Willett returned Friday night from Cynthia, where he had been attending the Association of Kentucky Baptists.

Mrs. W. C. Duvall, who recently underwent an operation at St. Joseph's Infirmary, Louisville, is at home, and is doing nicely. Her sister, Mrs. Shelby Chandler, of Milton, Ky., is with her; and will remain for some time.

Humor Kadrige, who went to visit his sister, Mrs. Tom Richardson, of Birmingham, Ala., has secured employment there, and may remain indefinitely.

Rarely has Hardinsburg heard as good a series of sermons as was delivered by Rev. E. B. English.

# Guns! Guns! AND AMUNITION

The season will soon be open. The finest and best guns on the market at the lowest and best prices. Come in and see our stock. We carry L. C. Smith, Remington and a number of other hammerless guns. Also double and single barrel hammer guns. Full and complete line—come and see us before you buy. Hunting coats, caps and leggings.

J. D. ASHCRAFT, Irvington, Ky.

## GLEN DEAN.

Dr. P. E. Dempster went to Irvington Saturday to be at the bedside of his father-in-law, Foster Lyons, who is very ill.

D. C. Moorman attended the funeral of Clark Moorman at Moorman, Ky.

John Bridges is in Louisville this week.

Miss Francis Moorman, of Falls of Rough, was home Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Lon Keith, of Elizabethtown, who has been visiting relatives, has returned home.

John Dean has returned to his home in Owensboro after a few days hunt.

Miss Jessie Lyons, of McQuady, and Miss Pate, of Mattingly, are the guests of Miss Eula Miller.

Judge Moorman was in town Tuesday.

V. E. Nenling has returned from Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Eskridge are the guests of Mrs. Eskridge's parents near Falls of Rough.

Miss Mollie Moorman has returned to her home after a week's stay in Hardinsburg.

Fred Koly went to Fordville Saturday.

E. E. Glascock is in Grayson county this week visiting.

If the best is not too good for you Lewisport Best Flour is the flour you ought to use.

## RAYMOND.

Joe Walz attended church at Paynesville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norton, of Louisville, visited Clint Philpot Sunday.

Henry Cashman was near Garfield Monday and Tuesday putting up stones.

Tommy Compton and family and Martin Claycomb and boys spent Sunday at W. L. Hacks.

Miss Maud Brown, of Union Star, is spending several days with her sister, Mrs. Nellie Miller.

Frank Walz spent Sunday with his parents at Hawesville.

Mrs. Katherine Schmidt died Sunday at 10 a. m., and was buried on the place Monday at 2 p. m.

Jack Hartley, of Louisville, visited A. N. Miller a few days last week.

Geo. W. Dodson was buried here last Saturday evening.

If the best is not too good for you Lewisport BEST flour is the flour you ought to use.

## STEPHENSPOET.

Rev. Shepherd filled the pulpit at the Baptist church Sunday and delivered two very interesting sermons.

Rev. J. R. Winchel closed a very successful meeting at Jolly Station last week. He was assisted by Rev. E. B. English, of Owensboro.

Mrs. M. L. Roberts and Miss Pauline Moorman are visiting at Yelvington.

## Christmas Is ..Near..

Put on your thinking cap and select a nice gift for those you love

Don't be deceived by the glitter of cheap jewelry in dry goods, groceries and drug stores

Go to the Experienced ..Jeweler...

Engraving Free!

Beautiful line of Silver and Gold

T. C. LEWIS  
Hardinsburg, Ky.

Miss Abbie Whitinghill leaves this evening for her home in Fordville to spend Thanksgiving.

Master Otto Fox is able to be up after a few days illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Norton, of Clifton Mills, were guests of Mrs. E. T. Connor Sunday afternoon after returning from the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Rhoda Wheeler, at Rome, Ind.

Mrs. Rhodes and daughter, Mrs. James Hottle, who have been visiting Mrs. F. H. Nevitt, left Sunday for Irvington.

If the best is not too good for you Lewisport Best Flour is the flour you ought to use.

## Ladies' Coat Suits

Now is the time to buy your Coat suit as my stock is full and you can find all the new things in suits here; all linings that are guaranteed for two seasons prices:

\$18.00 suits will go at **\$15.00**  
\$15.00 suits will go at **\$12.50**  
\$12.50 suits will go at **\$10.00**

## Ladies' Cloaks

all going at reduced prices. Come quick and get the pick of them before they go. Children's Bear skin cloaks and caps to match from \$1.50 to \$2.50

# Men's and Boys' Clothing

Big line of Clothing to select from at prices that will astonish you. Ask to see the all-wool Kirschbaum Suits guaranteed by the maker to be absolutely all-wool.

**\$22.50 Suits at \$17.50** **\$20 Suits at \$15** **\$15 Suits at \$12.50** **\$12.50 Suits at \$10**  
Big lot suits worth \$10.00 at **\$7.50** Suits worth \$7.50 at **\$5.00** Boys' knee pants suits at greatly reduced prices **1 lot boys' knee pants worth 50c and 90c at 35c**

## Ladies' Trimmed Hats

Nice line of ready-to-wear Hats at greatly reduced prices to what you will have to pay elsewhere.

I am also agent for Edison Phonographs and Records. Why not try one for Christmas? Come in and see the Machines and hear the New Records played.

## Underwear.

Big line of Ladies' and Men's and Children's Underwear at lowest prices consistent with good merchandise.

## Ladies' Neckwear.

All the new things in Ladies' Neckwear. Also Belt and Collar Pins. Full line Groceries, in both Staple and Fancy.

## Hats and Caps.

Men's Hats and Caps. Do not forget to see them, as I have a nice line and can save you money on them.

## Dress Goods.

Poplins in all colors, also striped and check, at 25c. per yard. Woolen Dress Goods, Black, Blue and Gray

## Panama 42-inches wide at 50c. per yard.

All Wool Serge 36-inches wide at 50c. per yard. All Wool Black Dress Goods; fine quality at \$1; 44 inches wide. Silks for waists at 50c. and 65c. per yard. Nice, new patterns all colors of silk, 36-inches wide at \$1. Satine in Black at 65c. to \$1 a yard.

## Blankets.

Blankets worth 65c. at 50c.  
Blankets worth 90c. at 75c.  
Blankets worth \$1.25 at \$1.00  
Blankets worth \$1.50 at \$1.25  
Blankets worth \$2 at \$1.50  
Blankets, extra good, white only, at \$1.98  
All Wool Blankets from \$3.50 to \$5 per pair.

## Shoes

"Star Brand Shoes are better"

All solid leather; no out of vamps; ask to see the celebrated work shoe stronger than the law at \$3.00; the best shoe on earth for the money; Men's fine shoes in patent leather, gun metal, box calf and vici, all the late styles to please both young and old.

## Ladies' Shoes

in button, gun metal, patent leather, cravenette tops—late style—all the new styles and lasts in patent leather, gun metal, vici in lace; ask to see the Toss and Ted school shoes for children.

Ed. F. ALEXANDER : : Irvington, Ky.